GEN. DE PEYSTER A RECLUSE.

YEARS AGO ISOLATED HIMSELF

FROM HIS KINDRED.

Estranged From His Son, Col. De Peyster,

Rose Hill, the ancestral seat of his family, at Tivoli. He is reputed to be worth mil-

lions, much of his property consisting of

real estate in the city of New York, which

has been in possession of his family over a

century. He has isolated himself from

his kindred, and it is believed will give his

fortune at his death to the institutions he

Years before the death of his wife the

General and Mrs. De Peyster lived apart

and Col. Johnston L. De Peyster, the Gen-

eral's only son, lost his father's friendship

by espousing his mother's cause. Father

Gen. De Peyster has presented bronze

relatives.
In the city of New York are several

tions.

De Peyster received his title for service

The General's long life has not been without adventure. He was reviled by his neighbors for suggesting the use of negroes

is soldiers in the civil war, and his Southern riends upbraided him for defending John Brown, but he upheld his opinions. He

aved the Italian soldier, Siro Pesci, a fol

lower of Mazzini, from condemnation to a living death in the salt mines of Sardinia and smuggled him from Italy into France

and subsequently to Switzerland.
Years ago he retired to his ancestral domain. Rose Hill, where he is ending his days surrounded by his books and art treasures. He is now nearly 90 years of age.

TRACED BY HAT AND PISTOL.

Rhett W. Warren Arrested in Philadelphia

Central Office Detectives Darling and

Oppenheim went to Philadelphia vesterday

with a warrant for Rhett W. Warren, who

was arrested by the Philadelphia police and

is wanted here for an attempted holdup.

At 9 o'clock last Wednesday night Charles Roberts, a jeweler of 2010 Seventh avenue, was on his way home when he was accosted

in Seventh avenue near 121st street by a

heavily built man who demanded \$20 in a hurry and pulled a revolver. Roberts sailed into him and the stranger

got so much the worse of the fight that he ran away leaving his hat and revolver. With these as clues the police traced the holdup man to Philadelphia. Warren is believed to be the man

Spirit Bird

Parrot

mounts with the man and the selection of the selection of

for New York Holdup.

oil paintings of various distinguished

the gates of Rose Hill.

mother's side.

Mother's Cause—His Gifts to Charities

and Other Benevolent Institutions.

THE "YENUS" OF VELASQUEZ.

A FAMOUS PICTURE NOW ON EX-HIBITION IN LONDON.

After a Long Sectusion It Has Come Into the Market-Painted for the Royal Palace at Madrid - The "Vernon Children" Purchased by J. P. Morgan.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- As already stated in a cable despatch to THE SUN, the famous "Venus" of Velasquez, also known as "Venus and Cupid" or "Venus With the Mirror," appears at the annual exhibition of Messrs. Thomas Agnew & Sons.

Widely known as this picture is by hearsay, reading or reproduction, the number of people who have actually seen it is relatively very small. In 1890 it was lent to a winter exhibition at Burlington House -in a very dirty condition-and in 1857 it was shown at Manchester, but during nearly a century these are the only occasions on which it has left Rokeby Park in

Rokeby Park, a beautiful district which inspired Sir Walter Scott, belongs to the Morritt family, who trace their descent from the De la Morettes, of whom the old French chronicler, Enguerrand de Monstrelet, wrote in the early part of the fifteenth century, some two hundred years before the Venus was painted. The Morritt who bought the picture was John Sawrey Mor-

That was in 1813. Acting on the advice of Sir Thomas Lawrence he paid £500 for the Venus tit must be remembered that the present veneration for Velasquez dates back to little more than a score of years) and the seller was a dealer named Buchanan, whose agent had acquired the picture five years previously at the Godoy sale.

Don Manuel de Godoy, Duke of Alcudia was the Spanish statesman who was called the Prince of the Peace. Just how the Venus came into his possession, and why he had a sale in 1808, more than forty years before his death, seems a little obscure; but at any rate the canvas was originally painted for the Royal Palace at Madrid, and subsequently it passed into the possession of

The Morritt who has now consented to part with the Venus is the great-grandson of the one who bought it and the grandson of one who became pretty well known as a Greek scholar and was a great friend Sir Walter Scott. Whither the Venus will next betake herself is not yet known, but her people fear she will go to America.

In one respect this fine picture is probably unique-as showing Velasquez as a marvellous painter of the female nude In his time and country the Inquisition did not permit artists to paint female nudes, thus their chances were few and their peril great.

Having got his chance, however, Velasquer revelled in it, and that is what strikes one more than anything else in looking atthis canvas-the sheer mastery of the painting. From this alone one might learn that Velasquez is among painters second to none; in some ways, first of all; and from this, too, one may learn very easily what Velasquez among artists lacked. This so-called Venus is no goddess, but only a woman-a model. That wherein Velasquez fell short of others -and of very many others -was the artist's

imagination. But in his own domain Velasquez was so great that it would be ridiculous to regret that he was not in some respects a different kind of being. It is only that it is desirable to distinguish clearly wherein his supreme excellence consists. If we hang our legitimate admiration on the wrong peg we are apt to be confounded.

This masterpiece of painting, then, covers a canvas measuring 49 inches in height by 701/2 inches in length. With her back to the spectator Venus reclines upon a couch spread with draperies of black and white, and her features are reflected in a mirror, which is supported by Cupid. Behind the couch, reaching from the left side more than half way across the picture. is a red curtain-a curtain of a red that made portrait painters try with varying degrees of insuccess to imitate in back-

Betwixt this curtain and the nether end of Venus is the smiling Cupid, decked with Princess was fallen in Israel." a gay blue ribbon, and another ribbon, rose pink, flutters from the top of the black framed mirror.

The draperies of the couch have been called black and white, but it would be more correct to say gray-black and graywhite; and marvellously does this sobriety enhance the radiance of the flesh tones. The drawing and modelling, the flow of line and sweep of contours in the graceful figure, the ease, the certainty, the life, the light and air of day-it is vain to seek words which should convey to the reader any adequate notion of these. Here magnificent ability is guided by fine taste. It is an excellent example of the work of a superb painter.

Naturally the other pictures at Messrs. Agnew's exhibition are somewhat put out of countenance by the Velasquez, and it says a good deal for them that they should assert themselves as much as they do. It follows that these, too, twenty-five in all, may rank as mostly good examples of

eminent painters. Chiefly these others represent portrait painters of the eighteenth century - Nattire, Largillière and Van Loo, standing for France, and Reynolds, Gainsborough, Romney, Raeburn, Hoppner, and Lawrence for Great Britain. One of the best is a half length by Gainsborough of John, fourth Farl of Darnley-quite a brilliant performance and quite a beautiful young man.

The other painters represented are George Morland and Crowe, the example of the latter artist's work being a "Wooded Landscape," which formed part of the Louis Huth collections and realized \$17,750 when these were sold at Christie's last May. One of the Lawrences, a showy portrait of Mrs. Michel, has also appeared at Christie's this year, its price then being \$10,500; and toward the close of last year one of the Romney's was introduced to public notice in the same place, with the result that it ran up to \$34,125. Since then it has passed into the possession of J.

Pierpont Morgan. When this picture came to Christie's its credentials consisted of a romantic story, which was cabled to THE SUN at the time. It was very dirty, unframed and unsigned. It measured 4 feet by 5 and presented two children and a dog -a young girl dressed in white and carrying a doll, and a little boy clad in scarlet

This dirty can vas was one of three that had been purchased forty years previously for something less than a pound by John Tomlinson of Whitehaven-a mining town on the Cumberland coast. In spite of various temptations. John Tomlinson kept his pictures for the unusual purpose of looking at them-kept them till he diedand then his heirs sent them to Christie's.

The other two, full length portraits by Tilly Kettle, brought together \$1.386, so the total produced by John Tomlinson's one pound purchase was \$35,511. The portrait group of the two children was accepted by the market as a Romney; and what with the present fame of this painter and

Every woman knows that a polished table collects so much dust in a day that she can write her name on it.

The same thing happens to a soda cracker exposed to the air -sufficient reason for buying Uneeda Biscuit the only soda cracker. Perfectly protected in a dust tight, moisture proof package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

the prettiness of the children, the purchasers, Messrs, Agnew, thought it would be good business to have the picture en-

However, before the engraving was completed, Mr. Pierpont Morgan saw the picture and took a fancy to it. It has been restored, of course, and is now very clean, very spick and span in a beautiful gold frame. And to the two children, presumably brother and sister, somebody has kindly given the name of Vernon-a very nice, respectable name. This and thus is the story of "The Vernon Children."

HONOR JEWISH POETESS.

Richard Watson Gilder Reads a Poem Addressed to Emma Lazarus.

The New York section of the Council of Jewish Women held a service at the Temple Beth-El, Seventy-sixth street and Fifth avenue, last night to mark the nineteenth anniversary of the death of Miss Emma Lazarus, the Jewish poetess. Miss Sadie American presided and introduced Miss Adele Szold, who read a biography of Miss Lazarus. After speaking of her winning personality, her quiet life and her intellectual attainments, Miss Szold said: "Mr. Gilder's characterization of her is peculiarly apt. 'She could easily have written several entire numbers of my magazine. The humorous side is the only one that would not have been quite up to the

Miss Szold then spoke of her friendships. "She had a genius for making friends," she said "She numbered among them Robert Browning and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Her correspondence with Emerson ought to have been published, not only in her honor but also in his.

"The Russian persecution of the Jews in 1881 was a great means for awakening her genius. From that time her poetry had a warmer and more sympathetic glow. Soon she turned her attention to practical work for the alleviation of the suffering of the Jewish emigrants from Russia. She told them that for 1,900 years they had been living on an idea. Their bodies were starved beyond recognition."

In the absence of Edmund C. Stedman, the Rev. H. P. Mendes read a letter from him. "She came to me one day," said Mr. Stedman's letter, "very despondent about her poetry. She felt that she had written nothing but what the world could go without and that her teachings were of no permanent value. But when she died, a

Richard Watson Gilder, read a sonnet

to "Emma Lazarus-1905." "Dear bard and prophet, that thy rest is deep Thanks be to God! Not now on thy heart falls Rumor intolerable. Sleep, O sleep! See not the blood of Israel that crawls Warm yet, into the noon and night; that cries Even as of old, till all the world stands still

At rapine that even to Israel's agonies Seems strange and monstrous, an undreamed III. Thou sleepest! Yea, but as in grief we said— There is a spiritual life unconquerable: o, bard of the ancient people, though being dead Thou speakest, and thy voice we love full well Never thy holy memory forsakes us; Thy spirit is the trumpet that awakes us!"

The Rev. H. P. Mendes told of Miss Lazarus's work for the Jewish community. Her soul was quickly stirred at the story of the Jewish persecutions in Russia. What would it be now, when the cause is intensified a thousandfold?"

Mrs. Ida B. Judd closed the programme with numerous selections from Miss Lazarus's poems. They were heartily applauded by the audience.

Russians Do Some Cutting Up.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19. - George Donic was stabbed to death and John Homa cut so badly by Mike Markovitch that he is dying in the hospital. All three are Russians and Mike accuses the other two of having betrayed some secrets of a Russian

OLD STYLES IN JEWELRY. Revival of That Worn Forty or Fifty Years

Ago. From the Jewellers' Circular-Weekly. "In fashions we have once more come round to the somewhat heavy and cumbersome styles popular in jewelry some forty or fifty years ago—the fads and designs worn during the days of crinoline, the period just before and during and even for a few seasons after the civil war," said an uptown New

"Have you not noticed," he continued, drawing a massive gold chain with a pendant of Oriental or Egyptian design and studded with pearls from the showcase, "Thow jewelry of this general fashion is coming in again? Why, a year ago I could no more have found a customer for this than I could have found a customer for the showy and tawdry belt buckles that were so popular about four years ago and which would not have commanded the price of the raw material in them a season afterward.

"This chain with its pendant came into my possession about twenty years ago exactly as it is, with the exception, of course, that I have had it polished up and properly mounted. I got it for the price of old gold, but somehow I never had the heart to have it melted up, and this is by no means the only piece of jewelry that I have acquired in the same way and that I have kept, contrary to the judgment of others. Nor is this by any means the only instance in which the course I have pursued has paid me in the end. "how lewelry of this general fashion is comwhich the course I have pursued has paid me in the end.
"See here," and he brought out of the show-case four or five other examples of old style wares of the same school. "These are all old stuff that I have acquired in the same way for the bare worth of the metal that is in them, and which I am sure that I will be able to find a profitable sale for—enough to more than repay me for the purchase price and the interest on my investment for the many years that I have kept each plece. That's the way with styles. In five years it will be out of fashion once more, but in amother thirty or forty it will come in again."

Collapsed in Fifth Avenue From Starvation. Antonio Manfro collapsed on the sidewalk on the southwest corner of Fortyseventh street and Fifth avenue last night,

WHITMAN'S FAME IS SECURE.

MONUMENT BY THE ROADSIDE FOR THE GOOD GRAY POET.

Women of Huntington Discover the House in Which He Was Born, but the Owner Wouldn't Allow the Slab to Be Erected There-Highway Bosses Indulgent.

Walt Whitman's fame is secure. "Leaves of Grass" may moulder and rot on forgotten book shelves and critics who ramp and rage over the question of whether Whitman was naughty or not may forget him and chatter about Mr. G. B. Shaw or somebody else; the fact remains that the Colonial Society of Huntington, L. I., has cinched

the "Good Gray Poet's" fame.

The Colonial Society is made up of young women, married and single, who labor for the preservation of historic landmarks. In years gone by they have marked most things that ought to have been marked, but somehow they were too busy to get around to Whitman. Then somebody remembered that the poet had been born in a farmhouse about a mile from Huntington. Whitman is pretty strong in the Colonial. They have read "Leaves of Grass" and they approve of it. The matter was debated enthusiastically.

Then a committee, the president of the society, Mrs. Frederick B. Sammis, Miss Jessie Brush and Miss Elizabeth Wood, drove out to the old place to ask the proprietor where they could put a monument.

prietor where they could put a monument. His name was Rogers, and it doesn't'appear that he ever got worked up over Whitman "Nowhere," he said firmly. "I won't have it on my place."

"But," said the committee, "Just think. Years and years have passed and still there is no monument to that great genius. It oughtn't to be thus. Just a few feet of ground is all we need."

"Can't be done," said the owner. "Won't have it at all. People would come around tramping my grass, climbing over my fences, scaring my chickens, doing goodness knows what."

The committee returned to the Colonial club rooms very disconsolate. Somebody said:

"Oh well, the man doesn't own the public road. Why not put it there?"
Such was the enthusiasm and delight

road. Why not put it there?"
Such was the enthusiasm and delight with which this suggestion was greeted that the young woman was by way of being smothered by happy hugs. There was much discussion as to the character of the monument. It would never do to put up a stiff and poky old tombstone thing; Whitman would turn over in his grave, if that was done. Something must be got that would be poetic, real rural and rustic, sort of rough and ready like the man. They evolved out of much cogitation the idea of a rude boulder. The Highway Commissioners said they guessed the boulder wouldn't do Why not put it there?" ward, city of New Amsterdam, afterward New York, and the sixth born therein in the course of two centuries and a half, and his family's connection with Dutchess said they guessed the boulder wouldn't do

A stonemason working under specific instructions not to mar the poetry of the stone shaved a smooth place for this inscrip-

> TO MARE THE BIRTHPLACE OF WALT WHITMAN THE GOOD GRAY POET BORN MAY 31, 1819. FRECTED BY THE COLONIAL SOCIETY OF HUNTINGTON, 1905.

The boulder is now in position at the side the eye of all that enter or depart from

the yard.
"So there," said a young woman of the Colonials. "Now, what do you think of that? If it had been a fussy old men's club I'll bet a dozen pairs of gloves they would have given up under the perfectly terrible difficulties we have encountered. It just goes to show what women can do. It just goes to show what women can do when they get in real earnest."

SIZE LIMIT FOR HALF FARE. Howl From Parents Prevented the Carrying Out of Railroad Company's Scheme.

Not long ago a railroad company whose lines run out of New York contemplated a change in the rates charged for children. They proposed to make size the standard for regulating half fare, instead of age, and went so far in the promulgation of their scheme as to install in one station a machine whereby the exact height of a child could be ascertained. All children measuring under 2 feet 1 inch were to be permitted, under this new rule, to travel for half fare; all above that stature were

for hair fare; all above that stature were to pay full fare.

No sooner, however, did the patrons of the road hear of the proposed innovation than they set up a mighty howl of protest. The cause of their dissatisfaction was not explained in detail, but it was none the less apparent. The age of a child is a variable cuentity and may be stretched to suit conquantity and may be stretched to suit con-ditions. But size, backed up by an accu-rate measuring machine, is incontroverti-ble evidence.

Considering that the majority of young-sters in this land of ours are large for their age, it is natural that their guardians protested against the change. The railroad company divined the source of discontent and wisely refrained from instituting the doubtful reform.

opposite the home of Miss Helen Gould. He said, through an interpreter, that he had been wandering around for two days without anything to eat, having ar-rived in the country a week ago. He had come over, he said, to join his father in Brooklyn, but had not been able to find him. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital. SANFORD & CO. DIAMONDS XXX

11 JOHN ST., DOLLER REPLANTABLE 1880

C MANY DESIGNATION AND ABOVE POUGHREEPSIE, Nov. 19.-Gen. John Watts De Peyster, the millionaire philanthropist, is living the life of a recluse at

> HOLD THE BALLOT BOX SACRED Dr. MacArthur and Dr. Peters Talk With the Election as a Text.

At the People's Meeting at the Baptist Church of the Epiphany yesterday after-noon the subject was "A Free Ballot and Fair Count, the Hope of the Republic. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur in opening the discussion said: The subject affects the fundamental rights

and son did not speak or hold any comof every American citizen. We have not duly munication with each other, although their appreciated the diginity and the glory of two estates adjoined. Gen. De Peyster was American citizenship. The ballot box is the expression of the power vested in citizenship. persistent in his estrangement from his son even up to the son's death. He did not t is the very palladium of American liberty If the sacredness of the ballot be destroyed the foundations of the republic are removed. visit him or inquire about him when he was ill. When Col. De Peyster died in May, The man who puts a desecrating hand on the ballot box is the enemy of all that is sacred two years ago, the grim old General closed in American history and liberty. It is the symbol of American sovereignty; and when A delegation of villagers who wished permission to drape De Peyster Hall in t is tampered with the Government of the people practically perishes from the earth. memory of the Colonel, who was very popular in Tivoli, was turned away witht is indeed the weapon which executes the vill of the American freeman. The glory of out an audience. Gen. De Peyster refused to attend his son's funeral. His sole conhe republic will have departed when the acredness of the ballot box is destroyed ession was to offer to the widow the keys When the people register their will, that will of the family vault. The tender was ig-nored and Col. De Peyster's remains were must be authoritative or the days of the epublic are numbered.

laid at rest in the vault of Johnston Living-The Church cannot be indifferent to any ston, an uncle of the Colonel's on his attack on American citizenship. A good churchman is a good citizen. He is a bad churchman who neglects his political duties. A short time ago Gen. De Peyster con-A short time ago Gen. De Peyster conveyed Rose Hill, his ancestral home at Tivoli, to the Leake and Watts Orphan House at Yonkers, reserving for himself the use of the property for life. He has just presented Fort Johnson, a historic property at Akin, N. Y., to the Montgomery County Historical Society. The other benefactions of the General include a home for consumptives, in Union Vale, Dutchess county, erected by him as a memorial to three "exemplary women," as the foundation tablet narrates; his grandmother, and mother. The Church cannot afford to be indifferent to the welfare of the State. The ballot box, n its place and for its purpose, is as sacred is the Church altar, in its place and for its purpose. An attack upon the ballot box is anarchy, pure and simple. It is mob law of Hades. Every good citizen, irrespective of his political views, must loyally stand for the sacredness of the ballot. The fraudulent voter's true place is behind the bars of a orison. The American people will rise in heir might and say, irrespective of political parties, let no guilty man escape.

as the foundation tablet narrates; his grandmother, aunt and mother.

St. Paul's Training School for boys, at
Union Vale, was founded by Gen. De
Peyster. He also erected a costly Methodist Episcopal church building in Madalin
as a memorial to his daughters, and established and endowed the Watts De Peyster Dr. Madison C. Peters said: Rienzi, in his memorable address to the people of modern Rome, when he referred to their ancestors, said: "In that day to be Roman was greater than a King. Missionary Home, with its buildings and extensive grounds, at Madalin. To the city of Kearney, Neb., Gen. De American is to be the peer of any monarch; t is an armor of defence, a sword for pro tection, a shield for the weak, the imperish able glory of man's last and best attempt at

To the city of Kearney, Neb., Gen. De Peyster presented a bronze bust of his cousin, Major-Gen. Philip Kearney. He erected a chapel at Nebraska City as a memorial to his dead soldier sons. At Altoona, Pa., he erected a church and memorial parish school and parsonage in memory of his daughter, Maria Beata. To Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa., he donated a handsome library building, and to the Leake and Watts Orphan House at Yonkers he gave funds for an annex. To the State capitals of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey Gen. De Peyster has presented bronzes self-government. The balance of power in almost every community is the purchasable vote. A pure ballot is necessary if the Republic is to live How are we to stop this traffic in votes? Appreciate citizenship by the extension of the naturalization period. The first naturalizaion law which Congress passed, March 26 790, offered citizenship to any white mal applicant who had spent two years in the nited States provided he was of good char acter and willing to swear allegiance to th

nstitution. But even at that early period this liberality produced a reaction; the law of 1790 was accordingly amended by the act of 1795, requiring a residence of five years before citizen ship could be acquired, and declaration o intention two years previous to naturalization Two years later this was superseded by the act of 1789, requiring a residence of fourteen years, which was supplanted by the act of April 14, 1803, making the term of residence five years. This law has never since been

The frequency of 'the Congressional acts The frequency of the Congressional acts relating to naturalization during the first years of our national life shows that from the very beginning this question was considered of national importance and had our forefathers dreamed of an immigration amounting to nearly 1,000,000 a year, effective safeguards would have been devised to protect their cherished institutions from the langers to which they would be exposed in he hands of alien races

Neighbors Back Hooker for Speaker.

county has extended over seven genera-Assemblyman S. Percy Hooker of Genesee, who has announced himself as a can didate for Speaker of the Assembly, is to have the support of the other Assembly-men-elect in the Thirty-fourth Congress man Wadsrendered the State in the militia in 1851 through Gov. Washington Hunt, who appointed him Brigadier-General. The General was sent to Europe that year as military agent of the State of New York. One of the results of that trip, be says, was the estate of the results of that trip, be says. men-elect in the Thirty-fourth Congress district, which is Congressman Wads-worth's. They held a conference on Saturagent of the State of New York. One of the results of that trip, he says, was the establishment of a paid fire department, with steam fire engines, in New York city; also the organization of the present municipal police of New York city. In proof the General holds letters or certificates and testimonials from the highest officials. During the civil war Gen. De Peyster offered his services as Brigadier-General, with three regiments, to President Lincoln. Conditions prevented the acceptance of the offer, but two of his sons served with credit throughout the struggle. He repeated the offer, but it was again refused. The General rendered such good service to his country in other ways that he was brevetted Major-General by the Legislature of the State of New York in 1866.

The General's long life has not been withday at Batavia, at which they agreed to back his candidacy. Assemblyman Hooker did not vote for Supreme Court Justice

CHICAGO DIVORCES NO JOKE. More Divorced Women There Than in Any Other American City.

The number of arrests for abandonment brought by wives against husbands is larger in Chicago than in any other city of the United States and larger in proportion to population than in any other city, too. Recognition of this has furnshed a theme for many persons in recent conventions and conferences to call attention to the probable causes of such conditions.

But it is not only in the number of such desertions that Chicago (which has had many titles bestowed upon it, but not "the city of homes" among them) takes precedity of homes among them takes precedity of homes. dence among American cities. It has too the largest number of divorced women, their number by the last census having been 2,486. In New York there were only 2,060, of whom 600 were in the city of Brook

San Francisco had 1,010 and Philadelphia 1,020, these figures only including, of course, divorced women who had not re-married. St. Louis had nearly 1,000 and Baltimore and Kansas City, the former a staid and the latter a strenuous, town the same number, though the population of Baltimore is three times as large as that

of Baltimore is three times as large as that of Kansas City.

Boston, a city of 600,000, had 800: Indianapolis, a city of 175,000 only, had 900. Washington and New Orleans, with about the same population, had an equal number. Denver, with less than one-half the population of Detroit, had the same number—500 in each case. The number of divorced than one-half the population of description of the same number—500 in each case. women in American cities does not include many women officially described as "conjugal condition unknown." Many of these are, or have been divorced. In this Chicago stands at the head of American cities, New York following, and after New York St. Louis York, St. Louis.

The American city which has the least number of divorced women is Bayonne, N. J.

OBITUARY.

Abram Brownson, who asserted that he had been a landlord longer and conducted had been a landlord longer and conducted more hotels than any other man in the United States, died yesterday at his home in Hackensack. He was in his eightieth year. Mr. Brownson was born in Monticello, Sullivan county, N. Y. His grandfather, Abram Brownson, was the first pensioner of the Revolutionary war and was related to Ethan Allen and Col. Seth M. Warner. He started in the hotel business in 1848 in the Pratts ville House, Ulster county. In Subsequent years he managed hostelries in Middletown, Port Jervis, Goshen, Milford, Kingston and various other places in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The last of the series was the Mansion House, Hackensack, which was Washington's headquarters at the time the landlord's grandfaher was earning his pension. Three years ago he took charge of the Brownson, a boarding house in Hackensack. TALKING TEAM OF ALL TIME,

Constant entertainers, full of fun. Each bird is
the other's inspiration and foil. The two great
talkers of this or any age. The spirit bird a great
beauty, with iridescent plumage. The parrot,
an African with all grey body and scarlet tail
feathers; each finger tame. Can be heard by appointment. Price for the team \$4,000.

Other parrots, \$8.00, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$30.00 to \$250.00.

Special Canary Sales.

Trained singers, were \$5, \$6, now \$2, \$2, 50, \$3 each, warranted to freely sing to suit buyer. Also were \$8, \$10, \$12, now \$5 and \$6. Famous Holden canaries, fancy songs \$10, \$12, \$15.

Brass cages, best make, with fender, only \$1.50, \$2, \$2, 50; extra gra = \$3.50, Holden's new Book on Birds, only 12c, stamps.

G. H. HOLDEN, 240 th ave., 15th St.

W.& J. SLOANE Broadway & 19th Street The state of the s

WHOLE CARPETS.

WHOLE carpet, that is, a carpet woven in one piece to fit any room or space, is the finest type of floor covering. The absence of seams permits an unbroken expanse of pattern and coloring, a feature particularly essential in the floor treatment of handsomely furnished rooms.

We have a perfect equipment for executing orders for these special carpets which are made from the original designs of our own artists.

We carry in stock at all times a large number of Aubusson, Savennerie and other whole carpets in desirable sizes and in a variety of styles and colorings.

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"THE FASSO CORSET."

KNOWN HERE AND ABROAD AS REPRESENTING THE IDEAS OF THE BEST FRENCH CORSETTERS, IS OFFERED IN SEVERAL ADDITIONAL MODELS OF RECENT IMPORTATION.

2. Alfman & Co. ARE ALSO INTRODUCING A NEW CORSET. "THE ATHENIA," MADE IN THEIR ESTABLISHMENT AND UNDER THEIR SUPERVISION, IN STYLES WHICH EMBODY THE FEATURES REQUIRED BY THE LATEST MODES IN GOWNS,

Mineternth Street and Sixth Answer, New York.

Special sale of imported worsteds, cheviots, in blue, black and greys; the blind effect which shows no twill and has a modest appearance; makes up elegant. Sack Suit to measure. \$25. Nothing to pay if we fail to satisfy.

Will be pleased to give or mail samples and our fashion booklet, "Pointers on what to wear."

Broadway Q Ninth Street.

PUBLICATIONS.

A New Novel by BOOTH TARKINGTON

Conquest of Canaan

The critics are unanimous in declaring that The Conquest of Canaan is by far the best story Booth Tarkington has produced, and that as a thoroughly American novel it must rank as a great achievement in modern fiction.

"Easily the best and biggest thing Booth Tarkington has done." - Chicago Evening Post.

HARPER & BROTHERS, PUBLISHERS, NEW YORK

MURDER IN UTICA.

Woman Found in Her Kitchen With Her Head Battered In Her Husband Held. years of age, was discovered in her apartments by two boys who, prompted by curiosity, peered into her kitchen to find out why no one was stirring about in the apartment, and found her bruised and battered | murderer.

jail charged with the crime. Yesterday Neeier, who is an upholsterer. 45 years old, was arrested on a charge of petit larceny. He was arraigned in the City Court to-day and was about to be discharged from custody when a lad of 10 years stepped up and informed the court that Neejer's wife had been found dead in the couples' apartments. The prisoner was remanded while the police hastened to be the couples of the couples' apartments.

body lying on the floor. Her husband is in

of blood on the kitchen floor. Her slaver had used a club or an iron bar, and the head was pounded to a jelly. One arm and a leg were broken and several handfuls of UTICA, Nov. 19.—A shocking murder was revealed in this city late this afternoon when the body of Mrs. Thomas Neejer, 33

It is understood that Neejer and his wife had had violent quarrels, and the police are working on the theory that he is the

Old Woman Burned to Death.

Mrs. Mary Degan, who lived alone in a cottage in St. John's avenue, Clifton, Richmond, died in the Smith Infirmary at New Brighton last night after having been frightfully burned while preparing her that Neejer's wife had been found dead in the couples' apartments. The prisoner was remanded while the police hastened to investigate the boy's story.

The woman's body was found in a pool

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